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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Note of Wilson Informs
Allies of Disapproval
Of Fiume Disposition

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Decided objection to recognition of a settlement of the Adriatic question on lines repugnant to those agreed upon in the peace treaty and not reconcilable with the principles embodied in the fourteen points of President Wilson, was expressed by the United States in the recent note to the allied governments.

The note was not a threat to withdraw from participation in European affairs, it was said officially at the White House, but said this country could not be a party to the disposition of Fiume as agreed on by the allied premiers without consulting the United States, and consequently would not concern itself with the questions involved, including the possibility of the Adriatic if the settlement were enforced on the government of Jugo-Slavia.

The next step of the Washington government waits on the reply of the allied premiers to the American note.

May Halt Relief Work
The interesting suggestion was made in official quarters that the United States might cease its European relief work, which the allies have been anxious this country should continue to keep down interest, if a modification of the peace treaty were put into effect which the United States would regard as contrary to the principle of self-determination.

December 9 last at a meeting of the supreme council in Paris a settlement of the Adriatic question was agreed upon. The basis of this was the creation of a buffer state of Fiume and adjacent territory and America, as represented by Undersecretary Polk, was a party to the arrangement. After the withdrawal from Europe of the "American peace" commissioners and while the Adriatic issue was still a subject of discussion between the principals, a meeting was held in London of the entente premiers, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti, and an entirely new program was drawn up without participation by America and forwarded in the shape of an ultimatum to the Jugo-Slavin government. The basis of this was the recognition of Italy's title to much of the eastern coast of the Adriatic and Dalmatia and there were other substantial additions to Italian claims which did not agree in principle with the original understanding.

ARMENIAN LADY
TALKS ABOUT
NEAR EAST

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—All arrangements are complete for the itinerary of Lady Anna Agapetian, noted Red Cross worker, who is now touring Arizona in the interest of the Near East Relief.

Lady Anna was scheduled to arrive from Los Angeles at Yuma, Sunday, February 15, where she was to address one church organization and speak at two motion picture theaters.

Monday she is scheduled to address the students of the University of Arizona, recounting some of the harrowing experiences which she has encountered as a Red Cross nurse on the Russian-Turkish frontier.

On the following day Lady Anna will be the guest of the Bisbee Red Cross and the next day she will be at Douglas, leaving that point in the evening for El Paso, her next stop.

Politics in Michigan On
Strictly Financial Basis

(By Associated Press)

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 16.—Political ethics in Flint, Michigan, were given a thorough airing in the Newberry election conspiracy trial today.

Thomas J. Halligan, manager of the Flint team of the Michigan-Ontario League, related that he told Fred Henry in that city about "how to run a campaign for senator."

"Henry wanted me to work for him at \$50 a week," said Halligan, "but I told him I wouldn't be any good to him for \$50 a week. About \$800 or \$1000 will get you a lot of votes, but I wouldn't consider work-

London Stirred Over Note
Which is First Taken as A
Threat by the President

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 16.—President Wilson's note to the peace conference on the Adriatic question has furnished London political and newspaper circles with a surprise and interest surpassing that evoked by the Wilson-Lansing correspondence.

The Lansing incident was regarded as an American family affair. The president's reappearance as a determined party in the peace negotiations was constructed as almost as threatening as his order for the "George Washington" to be prepared to take him home from France.

The first version of the event gave it the aspect of an ultimatum which meant that the council of the allies must stand by the terms which President Wilson accepted in December, or America would shake the dust of European affairs off her feet altogether, and also that the council had framed a stiffly worded reply adhering to its January offer to the Jugo-Slavs.

HARMONY FLED
FROM HOME OF
THE MUSICKS

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There was no harmony in the home of Musick.

Lack of coordination which makes melody, broke up the home of Jess Lee and Josie E. Musick, and resulted in the filing yesterday of a suit for divorce by the wife, whose allegations are threefold.

The Musicks were married at Knowles, New Mexico, in 1914. Soon afterward they came to Arizona to make their home. For months thereafter Musick failed and neglected to provide for his wife, she declares. Moreover, he deserted her and refused to live with her as her husband. Third and more serious is the charge of cruelty. Musick frequently reviled her, she says, and called her terrible names both between themselves and before others.

There are no children and no community property. Mrs. Musick is represented by Attorney Earl Anderson.

MEXICO CENSORS FILMS
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—A censorship of all moving picture films taken in Mexico has been instituted by the department of the interior, which will not permit films deemed harmful to Mexico's interests to leave the country.

PERSHING AT MARDI GRAS
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—With the arrival today of General Pershing the 1920 Mardi Gras carnival was formally opened. The title Duke of Victory will be conferred upon General Pershing tomorrow.

ing for \$50 a week.

Halligan said Henry never gave him any money, but on cross-examination he said he worked for Newberry. The cross examination went into Halligan's purpose in asking for \$800 and he frankly explained that he intended to keep \$400 and "pass the rest along."

Fray Diem, foreman in a Flint automobile factory, told the jury that Henry gave him a pasteboard box one-third full of Newberry buttons and asked him to pass them around. When he opened the box, he found a \$20 bill in it.

Gulich alleges he was in the hospital for six weeks and that he was compelled to spend \$1000 for medical attention. In his suit, he asks the

Use Up Another
Venire to Try
To Get a Jury
For H. Wootten

(By Associated Press)

TOMBSTONE, Feb. 16.—One or more venires will be necessary to complete the jury to try Harry E. Wootten, first of the 210 defendants to go to trial for participation in the Bisbee deportations of 1917, it became evident today.

Already four venires totalling 1130 names have been drawn. But 63 talesmen from the last venire of 400 names remained to be examined when court adjourned late today.

The third week of Wootten's trial began under the guidance of A. A. Worsley of Tucson as special prosecutor, replacing County Attorney Robert N. French, who was forced to take temporary leave at least, because of a growth on his left temple which physicians say may result fatally.

French was planning to go to Los Angeles tomorrow for surgical attention.

RAILROAD BILL IS
TO BE CALLED
TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The railroad bill enacting legislation preparatory to the return of the roads to private operation the first of next month will be presented to the house Wednesday.

Final agreement was reached today by house and senate conferees and the conferees planned to have the report ready for their signatures tomorrow.

The general features of the bill follow the lines agreed upon recently by the conference with the exception of the labor provision which was modified so as to provide for a federal appeal before a board appointed by the president and consisting of nine members equally divided between the employees, employers and the public.

As previously agreed upon this board was to have consisted of five members.

STEVE GALICH IS
SUING TWO FOR
AN ASSAULT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Steve Galich believes he was injured to the extent of \$10,000 by Charles Burrus and Pete Busich, when the latter, according to his charges, beat him up on July 4 last, about three miles out of Clarkdale.

Here are some of the things the two are alleged to have done to Steve:

Hammered him with their hands; Shot him through the hip with a heavy caliber revolver;

Whipped him with a bridge, taken from a nearby saddle horse;

Gulich alleges he was in the hospital for six weeks and that he was compelled to spend \$1000 for medical attention. In his suit, he asks the

BEEF EXPORT
TRADE HAS
VANISHED

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The export trade of the meat packers—the largest single industry in America—has practically ceased as a result of the foreign trade situation, the Institute of American Meat Packers announced in a bulletin today.

During the last calendar year the exports of pork products alone exceeded 2,500,000,000 pounds. Beef exports ceased some time ago and during the past month exports have practically stopped, the bulletin says.

In a resume of the meat situation abroad it adds that England has seven months' supply on hand. In Germany agents of American packers are unable to sell stock already in the country because the German government is unable to provide acceptable currency in payment.

Sales in Holland have practically ceased; in France they have stopped entirely. Italy has purchased no American meat for some time.

Cutting off the export trade is reflected in substantial reduction in the wholesale price of meat but so far the reductions have not been noticeable in local retail markets. A year ago steers brought \$20 at the Chicago yards, while last Saturday the same grades sold for \$11.50 to \$12.50 per hundredweight.

Dressed beef prices ranged from \$94 last week, an average of \$17.86 a hundredweight. A year ago the average price was \$20.91.

LEAGUE OF S. W.
TO HEAR BIG
MEN SPEAK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Discussions of vital interest to California are to be the principal features of the annual convention of the League of the Southwest to be held in Trinity Auditorium, Los Angeles, on April 1, 2 and 3.

An intelligent consideration of the development of the southwest must stress its irrigation and reclamation problems.

Some of the most eminent people in America will participate in this discussion. Among the guests expected are former President Taft, President Lowell of Harvard University, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, William Jennings Bryan, Major General Leonard Wood, General Goethals, the Panama canal builder. Director of the United States Reclamation Service Davis, Captain Robert Dollar and others.

The League of the Southwest does not lend itself to any special interest or theory. Its conventions are open forums where the principal problems common to all the southwest are constructively discussed by elements at interest.

Want Local Delegates
The league officials have made representations to local organizations, seeking to secure delegates for the convention.

CLEANSE HUN LIBRARIES
BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The German school libraries are to be "cleansed," that is, experts will soon be engaged to eliminate anything that "is contrary to the spirit of the new time." All books that are chauvinistic, monarchistic, militaristic, Bysantinist, nationalistic and anti-semitic will be ruthlessly removed. A committee has been formed to begin the work immediately.

LUIS MENDEZ SLAIN
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—Luis Mendez, a rebel leader who has generated for some time in the state of Machoacan, was recently killed in a battle with federal troops near Zamora, the head of the victim being displayed in the public square, according to custom, to remove all doubts as to his death.

court to award him damages in the sum of \$10,000 and such other relief as may seem fit and proper. He is represented by A. L. Hammond.

Germany Offers to Put
War Criminals on Trial
Before Leipzig Tribunal

(By Associated Press)

Aircraft Probe Brings
Charges of Ruthlessness
With the Public Money

(By Associated Press)

Treaty Again
Debate Basis;
Senatorial Gas
Attack is On

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The senate by unanimous consent took up the treaty of Versailles again today.

The opening gun was fired by the treaty's irreconcilable foes, Senator McCormick of Illinois, reopening the discussion with a speech assailing many provisions of the document and counseling the republican leaders not to consent to further compromise.

He was followed by Senator McCumber, republican, of North Dakota, who flayed the heads of both parties for their failure to compromise.

Representative Lea says: "The evidence shows that Mr. Ryan practically abandoned his own business affairs and devoted himself unremittingly to his official duties. Without directly charging it, the report of the majority intimates that Ryan used his powers as head of aircraft to cause the selection of the Lake Pleasant route for the benefit of the Milwaukee road. The purpose to construct a railroad from Lake Pleasant connecting with the Milwaukee was determined several weeks before Mr. Ryan was connected with the aircraft service."

The majority report takes up the alleged waste and extravagance in the early aircraft appropriation, the alleged failure of the De Havilland planes, the alleged failure to get sufficient American planes to the battle front, the spruce production project in the northwest, millions of alleged waste on cost-plus contracts and many specific charges of inefficiency and squandering of millions of dollars.

In turn, Representative Lea's minority report places to the majority findings as "intemperate, biased and vituperative, an exaggeration of alleged mistakes and misstatements," a "gratuitous reflection upon men who faithfully served the government during the war," and a "repetition of defamatory charges admittedly unsustained by evidence."

Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of 8000 people at the fairgrounds on the afternoon of February 22. Special seats have been constructed to handle the largest crowd ever assembled there. Already reservations have been pouring in from many cities and towns throughout the state and as far away as New Mexico and El Paso. Texas, from which city three entrants have sent blanks.

**Of Special Interest to The
Buyers Of Advertising**

(Continued from Sunday)

We told you about our new system of rates and why we are compelled to install them and adhere strictly to them.

The next question, therefore, that pops into your mind is: "How do I know how much advertising I will need during the year?" This, to the successful businessman, is one of the easiest questions answered. You know how much your gross business was last year, if you do not you can ask your bookkeeper to inform you. You take this amount and appropriate a certain per cent of it for advertising this year. Successful advertisers will tell you that this percentage should be never lower than two per cent and from that minimum as high as you want to go. The maximum for an established business seldom reaches to more than six per cent, and there are hundreds of successful retail firms in this United States that figure six per cent.

When you have appropriated this money for advertising you then allot the amount to your mediums, so

much for newspapers, so much for billboards, so much for direct advertising, etc. Since we are particularly interested in the newspaper advertising, we will quote here only the percentage of the total appropriation usually spent with the newspapers. It is never less than sixty per cent and some merchants spend it all with the newspaper. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia and New York, is one that spends his entire appropriation in his local newspapers. When, through a simple matter of calculation, you have made your newspaper allotment you then further subdivide it according to your seasons or monthly, as best fits your business.

Having reached this point in your calculations, you are ready to make a thorough study of the rate card and select the contract that offers you the most for your money. By adopting this plan you will find that it is much easier to get results from your advertising than by shooting into every bush by the wayside, without first ascertaining if there is game camouflaged there or if you have the proper load to make the killing.

MARK SMITH IS
TO RUN ONCE
MORE, SAYS

TUCSON, Feb. 16.—The senate committee investigating conditions along the Rio Grande border between the United States and Mexico will adjourn its hearings to Tucson in about ten days, according to Senator Mark Smith, who is here to arrange for the appearance of witnesses before the probes. He declined to give any expression as to the indicated report of the committee to the senate, but said that the testimony thus far was not sufficient to give color to the final recommendation of the committee.

Senator Smith also announced that he would be a candidate before the democratic primaries in Arizona for nomination for a third term in the senate next September.